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"I am average to going into the papers as a general thine, but, there is one matter, the details of which I have become acquainted with, that I think ought to be laid before the public."

"What is it?"

"It is the status of the lunatic asylum and the lunatics of Georgia. I do not mean that there is anything to criticise in the management of the asylum, but the trouble is with its capacity."

"There is not come for the lunatics?"

"There are now about 130 applications from lunatics throughout the state for places in the asylum is now full to overflowing. The average of dismissais and deaths per samum is about seventy, and the increase in applications is heavier every year.

It must be remembered, too, that there are many crasty persons in the state for whom no application is made, as it is known there is no use in applying. I have no sort of doubt that there are now whout also applications outside of the county jails and who are living in the jails."

"Why, certainly. You must remember that a lunatic is not like any other invalid. It is impossible usuality to keep a cracy wife or child or husband in its home as you can keep a sick person. The law and safety requires that they must be confined in an asylum is full, there is no alternative but the jail, except to those who are able to send to private asylums outside of the se go mad to morrow and become violent and he was unable to provide for her in a private saylum in New York, she would have to go to the county jail. It is a horrible thing to think Build Ten Monsters Like "No. 10." of, and yet it is true. I have reem five or six lunatics in the Fulton county jall at once, and I suppose there are some there now. I think there are two hundred crazy people locked up in the county jails of Georgia to day, and 'su' jected in many cases to horrfule abuses, and in all cases

PITTSBURG, May 3.—Ten iron giants for the

and more powerful than ordinary passengeres, and are to be built for the particular purpose deprived of the treatment which is essential to recovery. This number will increase constantly as it has been increasing for the past year or two, and it will be a stain on the humanity and clivitzation of Georgia if the legislature allows another session to pass without providing for these unfortunate people!"

"You think the legislature should build another session to pass without providing for these unfortunate people and the nothing about it. I know it—as every man would know who looks into the matter. It is not a simple matter of policy or convenience. It is not a simple matter of policy or convenience. It is not asimple matter of policy or convenience. It is not a simple matter of policy or convenience. It is absolutely a matter of necessity and humanity. The state is as sacredly pledged by its honor and its law to provide for these unfortunate people as it is to provide for these unfortunate people as it is to provide for these unfortunate people as it is to provide for the projection of life and property. No man knows at what moment his wife or his child may lose her reason and be forced either into jail or out of the state into a distant private asylum, of the management of which he can have no knowledge or guarantee. If

and did not spread through the entire building. The results of such a thing are too terrible to contemplate that 1,000 mad people who are unable to describe their own condition or to submit to intelligent treatment, should be prostrated in a violent and deadly epidemic would furnish a result that would shock the entire state. In case the raylum should enter on fire its crowded state would bring even worse results—provided the managers were quable to control the fire. Hundreds of the inmates would refuge to leave their rooms, and would have to be taken out by main force. It is true that the strangements against the spread of fire are perfect, but it is well to consider all these things."

"Whist is that you recommend?"

"The immediate building of a new asylum. The present one is overcrowded by at least three hundred patients, and there are at least two hundred mad people now in county jails awaiting a chance to go somewhere else. This of itself should be enough to cause the appropriation to be made. But added to this is the fact that the present facilities do not furnish even those who deem the asylum proper treatment and that horror and danger impends constantly over the heads of those who are there. Georgia is deaf to all hum mity if she hestitates a moment in her dut; to these unfortunate people—and I have no least that selfishness would cause him to say that it ought to be built on the present of the two climates of the state, and one saylum would be convenient to either section. I agree with Dr. Kennon that question. He said that selfishness would cause him to say that it ought to be built of the patients of the state, and one saylum would be convenient to either section. I agree with Dr. Kennon that question have the benefit of the two climates of the state, and one saylum would be convenient to either section. I agree with Dr. Kennon that question have the benefit of the two climates of the state, and one saylum would be convenient to either section. I agree with Dr. Kennon that question to a section of t

ALABAMA's Sunday-school convention meets in Gadsden, June 10th. Gadaden, June 10th.

THE West Tennessee medical association will meet in McKenzie May 24.

THE lumber business of East Tennessee is rapidly increasing in proportion.

THE Mississippi jetties are pronounced a very successful piece of engineering.

AFTER an intermission of several months the street cars are running in Chattanoogs. Mr. L. Newbugge, of Yallobusha county, Miss. will plant 900 acres in cotton this season.

DOWN IN DIXIE.

THE DAILY CONSTITUTION.

ATLANTA, GA., WEDNESDAY MORNING, MAY 4, 1881.

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AND AGREE TO EXECUTIVE SESSIONS

The "Constitutional Majority" Gives up its Vais

Fight and Agrees to Open the Presidential Communications—The Lordly

Bascos Still Orows.

WASHINGTON, May 3.—The republican senators met in caucus this morning to hear the report of their committee on the scope and order of business to be transacted when the hour for the assembling of the when the cancus adjourned to meet again this afternoon. The attendance was small this morning. The discussion is understood to have been confined mainly to the question as to what shall be considered contested cases to be withheld from action at present.

In the afternoon the report of the committee of seven was amended so as to make doubtful features clear, and was finally adopted with entire unanimity in the shape of a resolution which provides in substance that executive sessions shall be held forthwith, the first one to-morrow, for the transaction of business in the following order: First, reference of nominations now on the table to appropriate committees.

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would imply an agreement on the part of the president that he would not upon he adjournment of the senate appoint Robertson to the New York

ALL AROUND US. WHAT THE PEOPLE ARE DOING.

By Mail and Wire to The Constitution.

OUR RAILROADS.

treaties, and third, consideration of all nominations heretofore or hereafter reported from senate committees which are not objected to by one republican senator from the state to which the office appertains or from which in case of a national or territorial appointment a nominee is to be appointed. It was further expressly provided that as soon as uncontested cases shall have been disposed of the caucus shall again assemble for the purpose of determining what additional business shall then be considered by the senate, and that although in the meantime of the rolling of the senate, and that although in the meantime of the rolling of the senate, and that although in the meantime of the rolling of the report of the turned over to the court as follows: Union Trust company of Philadelphia, \$3 200 000; Exchange national bank, of New York, \$305,000. He reported also that he had delivered the deed to said Clarence H. Clark and others, conveying to them all property of the Atlantic, Mississippi and other report of the master. The purchasers held a stockholders meeting this attensoon and reorganized the company action taken or proposed with regard to a bange of caucus candidates for the senate effices.

A western associated press reporter has obtained an accurate account of the interview with the president from the best aucustion that he could not consent to any sort of condition or compromise, nor could be reported from the sale with the reported from the report of the master. The purchasers held a stockholders meeting this attensoon and reorganized the company action that he could not consent to any soft of condition or compromise, nor could be reported as the rolling of the report of the master. The purchasers held a stockholders meeting

Clemens Oskamp, one of our leading

portation. Oskamp neglected to state the value of the parcel. The parcel was never delivered, and the railway company refused to pay Oskamp \$200, the value of the contents, but denied its liability for a greater sum than \$50, the limit named on the receipt for parcels without declared value. Oskamp entered suit in the United States court and Judge Baxter this morning gave judgment for the full amount claimed on the ground that the railroad company had no right to engage in an express business, and that they were doing so without authority of law, adding that if the question were properly submitted to the court it would restrain the railroad company. He said the duties of an express company are the collection and delivery of goods, the collection of notes, drafts; etc, and these duties are outside of and beyond the charter privileges of a rail road. The powers of railroads, he added, are already large enough and ought not to be permitted to go any further.

Chattanooga Times.

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THE ATLANTA EXPOSITION.

scriptions Reported to the Advi sory Board for Cincinnati. Burning of the Mills of the Book Mills Manufact uring Company-Incendiarism Suspect

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THE COTTON EXPOSITION.

West Point, May 3.—The factory building and all the machinery of the Rock Mills manufacturing company was totally destroyed by fire last Saturday night. The John R. Selden reported:

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Jose is estimated at about \$75,000. No instruction incendiary.— - Alf Bailey, colored, was drowned in Long Cane creek last Saturday with three other men, all colored, were on a fishing frolic. Alf was helping to sein the creek, and getting in deep water and being unable to swim, he lost his presence of mind, and was drowned.——Marshal Atkins killed a mad dog here on Sunday last. It is reported that several other dogs were bitten.

Drow Mills. Ala., May 2.—O se of the English and the creek and show of the control o WEST POINT, May 3 .- The factory build-

ever happened in the county occurred here on Saturday night, April 30. The entire mills belonging to Rock Mills manufactur ing company we e consumed by fire. The building was of wood, and the flames were ing company we e consumed by fire. The building was of wood, and the flames were not long in reducing it to a disastrous ruin of ashes. The fire was first discovered in the picker rooms about 7 o'clock p.m., some four or five hours after the operatives had four or five hours after the operatives had the picker rooms about 7 o'clock p.m., some four or five hours after the operatives had the picker rooms about 7 o'clock p.m., some four or five hours after the operatives had the picker rooms about 7 o'clock p.m., some four or five hours after the operatives had the picker rooms about 7 o'clock p.m., some four or five hours after the operatives had the picker rooms about 7 o'clock p.m., some four or five hours after the operatives had the picker rooms about 7 o'clock p.m., some four or five hours after the operatives had the picker rooms about 7 o'clock p.m., some four or five hours after the operatives had the picker rooms about 7 o'clock p.m., some four or five hours after the operatives had the picker rooms about 7 o'clock p.m., some four or five hours after the operatives had the picker rooms about 7 o'clock p.m., some four or five hours after the operatives had the picker rooms about 7 o'clock p.m., some four or five hours after the picker rooms about 7 o'clock p.m., some four or five hours after the picker rooms about 7 o'clock p.m., some four or five hours after the picker rooms about 7 o'clock p.m., some four or five hours after the picker rooms about 7 o'clock p.m., some four or five hours after the picker rooms about 7 o'clock p.m., some four or five hours after the picker rooms about 7 o'clock p.m., some four or five hours after the picker rooms about 7 o'clock p.m., some four or five hours after the picker rooms about 7 o'clock p.m., some four or five hours after the picker rooms about 7 o'clock p.m., some four or five hours after the picker rooms about 7 o'clock p.m., some four or five hours after the picker rooms about 7 o'clock p.m., some four or five hours after the picker rooms about 7 o'clock p.m. save it, but without avail. Between seventy-five and one hundred operatives are thrown out of employment, and some three or four hundred persons here to-day know not where they will get their bread to-morrow. The mills ty-five and one hundred operatives are were set fire some time ago by some dastardly coward and malicious person, but were saved from the flames by mere accident. This time the flagitious deed was well performed, and the entire inside of one of the buildings was consumed before it was discovered. The calamity is supposed to be the work of an incendiary. The watchman who but a short time had left the building had crossed over into the village and was making his round among the stores when the alarm of fire was given. He was doubtless watched, and as soons gone the fatal work had commenced. Yesterday was spent in fasting and prayer, imploring God's mercies and protection over the widows and orphans of the village. Loss between \$60,000 and \$75,000. No insurance. were set fire some time ago by some

FOREIGN FLASHES.

A CHILIAN PROTECTORATE FOR PERI

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Cincinnati concerning the International cotton exposition at Atlanta, Georgia, held a meeting at the 'Merchanta' exchange Saturday afteraoon, John V. Lewis occupying the chair, the mayor South American coast state that annexa-tion to Chili is talked of in Lima. Many

was blown up on the 26th of April at Sandy Point, in the strait of Magellan. The cause of the catastrophe is not known. The loss of life is probably great, as only the commander, paymaster, engineer and nine seamen are known to have been savel. The Dolert was a sloop of 1,137 tons.

In the house of commons to-day Mr. Justin McCarthy gave notice that he would move at an early day that the action of the Irish executive in arbitrarily arresting a member of parliament and proclaiming the city of Dublin is an abuse of powers granted by the coercion act, and is calculated to arouse disaffection and mar the results of remedial proposals.

Negotiations of the new Anglo-France commercial treaty begin to attract great attention. The existing treaty will expire six months after the promulgation of the French tarifflaw, which will take place this week, so that the treaty will lapse in November. Unless the new treaty is concluded and ratified between now and the dissolution of the chamber of deputies. England will in November be confronted with a general tariff, which will be almost prohibitive. Her only means of self-protection then will be retaliatory duties on French wines, brandy, silk and articles of Paris for some time ascertaining the exact effect on British manufacturers of the new basis on which the French seem willing to the comment of the protection then will be retaliatory duties on French wines, brandy, silk and articles of the Paris for some time ascertaining the exact effect on British manufacturers of the new basis on which the French seem willing to the protection then will be retaliatory duties on French wines, brandy, silk and articles of the process commercial treaty begin to attract great attention. The existing treaty will expire six months after the promulgation of the French tariff law, which will take place this week, so that the treaty will lapse in November. Unless the new treaty is concluded and ratified oetween now and the dissolution of the chamber of deputies, England will in November be confronted with a general tariff, which will be almost prohibitive. Her only means of self-sprotection then will be retailatory duties on French wines, brandy, sik and articles of Faris. The British agent has been in Paris for some time ascertaining the exact effect on British manufacturers of the new basis on which the French seem willing to negotiate the treaty. Until his report is received, England will not probably open to the purpose of devising a subject. The Daily News so the subject. The Daily News so the subject. The Daily News so the subject of dealir; with political confirmed to one ferming of the purpose of devising a subject. The Daily News so the subject of dealir; with political confirmed to one ferming the purpose of devising a subject. The Daily News so the subject of the purpose of devising a subject. The Daily News so the subject of the purpose of devising a new tringent mode of dealir; with political confirmed to purpose of devising a new tringent mode of dealir; with political confirmed to the purpose of devising a new tringent mode of dealirs, which will be extended to the treaty of the purpose of devising a new tringent mode of dealirs, which will be read to the treaty of the purpose of devising a new tringent mode of dealirs, which will be read to the treaty of the purpose of devising a new tringent mode of dealirs, which will be read to the treaty of the purpose of devising a large expenditure of money and the purpose of devising a new tringent mode of the county of the purpose of devising a large trip to the purpose of the purp

Ariaton; eight to one against Lord Falmouth's Golden Plover; fourteen to one against Captain Machill's Cumberland; fourteen to one against Lord Roseberry's fourteen to fourteen to fourteen to fourteen to fourteen the superior of the fourteen to fourteen the hand rose done and which work was found by the present clerk undone and is the had received pay to the amount of \$103.15 fourteen to five the expect of Judge that Dr. Holliday and received pay to the expect of the Cahanyis fourtee

only means of reverting to the path of a peaceful development was by an appeal to the people. Judging by the executions the supreme power has elected to appeal to the hangman. So be it. The committee defers pronouncing any judgment on the general policy of the emperor, but it declares that the reaction-onary policy will lead to consequences on the emperor. But it declares that the reaction-onary policy will lead to consequences on a policy of the thirty ship and the streets of the town of disastrous than the event which took is appeal to all who would shake off slavery to co-operate in the struggle for liberty.

Two hundred persons were injured in the riot against the Jews at Elizabetgrad. A detachment of cavalry and infantry now patrol the streets approaching. The fair at that place is indefinitely postponed at the request of the town council.

A Russian courier states that the family of Abdurrahman Khan, ameer of Afghanistan, consisting of his three wives, four children and fifty servants, a native escort of 200 Afghan Turkomen arrived at Samarcand, in Asiatic Russia, on the 12th of April, and will go to Cabul, accompanied by Colonel Kolesnikoff, Captain Dreher, Counsellor Shakhalibekoff and a detachment of Cossacks.

Lonson, May 3.—A dispatch from Berlin to the Times says: While the caar remains in retirement at Gotschena, implicable enemies of his government are as dangerously busy as ever. Reports of daring operations by nihilists in disseminating amifestoes conveying warnings to the zar continue to reach here. On Sunday as the police of St. Petersburg were enemies of his government are as dangerously busy as ever. Reports of daring operations by nihilists in disseminating the firm the police of St. Petersburg were enemies of his government are as dangerously busy as ever. Reports of daring operations by nihilists in disseminating the firm the police of St. Petersburg were enemies of his government are as dangerously busy as ever. Reports of daring the police of St. Petersburg is growing thicker and thicke

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Dublin, May 3.—At the meeting of the land league here to night it was announced that 1,439 pounds had been subscribed during the past week.

A telegram from Mr. Egan, at Paris, was read stating that "from all sides our countrymen in America appeal to the league to stand firm and make no compromise with the landlords."

Mr. Egan said in view of the arrest of Mr. Dillon the league should call on the Irish members of parliament to hold no further terms with the land bill.

GERMANY.

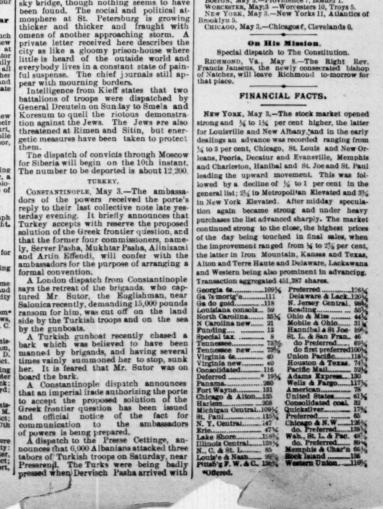
LONDON, May 3.—A. dispatch from Berlin to the Times says nobody believes that Prince Bismarck's threat to move at the next session of the reichstag for the removal of the German and Prussian governments to some other city more equitable in her demands and less likely to influence parliament and the officials, will ever be carried out.

country.

London, May 3.—The Daily News, in its financial article, says a private telegram received in that city says: A Chilian protectorate over Peru is rumored; a treaty of peace is doubtful.

GREAT BRITAIN.

London, May 3.—The admiralty have received a telegram from Montevideo stating that the British war ship Dolert was was blown up on the 26th of April at Sandy Point, in the strait of Magellan. The cause



ery locality in which its readers are interested
with a capable Editorial Staff, a corps of sillelent Reporters, and the best of "special" contrib-sions. THE CONSTITUTION can promise to its readers that it will be better than ever before, and will confirm its position as the leading South-

em newspaper.
While THE CONSTITUTION will carry th While THE CONSTITUTION will carry use general news of the day, and express its opinions frankly on political topics, it will devote special attention to the development or Southern resources in all legitimate channels or directions. Every Georgian and every man interested in mattern enterprise and growth should read THE CONSTITUTION in one of its editions.

TERMS OF SUBSCRIPTION:

THE CONSTITUTION,

ATLANTA, GA., MAY 4, 1881. AFTER two months of damaging deba the republican senators are on the eve of backing down; and in preparing to do so they find that they will back out of on trouble to get into another in their own ranks. They are troubled with "cor "tested" cases that cannot well be kept

SENATOR DAVIS, of West Virginia, dis cussed yesterday the debt question of the two Virginias-it e republicans not being able to agree in their morning caucus as to what they would consider in execu tive session. The seems to be no que tion that the senate is not ready to discuss except the resolution to elec-Gorham and Riddleberger officers o fiscal year 1875-6, and shows, first, the

Ir the city council lacks nerve to suppress the whistle nuisance, it should at least endeavor to effect a compromise b which certain hours of the day would bring rest to tired and overstrained nerves. If such an arrangement can be made people could either abandon the belt along the tracks during the trying hours, or else they would know when to brace up against the ear-splitting shrieks The council should not wholly ignore goods by 1,156 million dollars than the the complaints of a long-suffering and patient people in this matter.

It is now well settled that the six pe ents will be sent in for continuance a 31 per cent, and the probability is, mos of them would have been sent in if the cent. Secretary Windom can achieve triumph by a call of the fives in connec tion with an offer to continue them at per cent. The country is full of money and a non-taxable bond paying three per better than a bank balance that is subjec to some risk and that is not a all productive. This country should

siderable indignation exists amon Atlanta merchants in consequence of rumor that the officials of the Richmone and Danville railroad are refusing to sel ousand mile or three thousand mile tickets to the people of Georgia.

The truth of the matter seems to b as near as can be learned at this moment that the Richmond and Danville railroad s selling three thousand mile tickets to citizens of other states at two cents per mile, but the road refuses to sell to citibecause Georgia has a railroad com mission. It is furthermore learned that thousand mile tickets can be bought by any person, no matter what his nativity,

As this is of great interest to the peo ple of a state the railroad policy of which is sought to be dictated from Wall street and other foreign lands, THE CONSTITU TION yesterday caused the matter to be laid before a member of the railroad commission. The commissioner in question had no official information in regard to the rumored discrimination against the people of this state, but he quietly expressed the opinion that Georgia has brains enough and power enough to take care of the within her borders, and he did not seem to be in the least disturbed at the conflict which seems to be approaching. In the meantime our merchants may as well follow the example and retain their

to behold it?

perance crusade.

THE ambition of Billy Chandler may b

nipped in the bud, but it will not be blight

ed. If he is foiled now, he will start a tem

THE fight against the railroad commission

his antics before Virginia audiences.

In commenting two months ago upon the inaugural address of President Garfield, THE CONSTITUTION ventured to suggest that the new administration would find it difficult, if not impossible, to carry out any definite policy without the aid of the democrats. In this connection, the further fact was dwelt upon that i Mr. Garfield was so disposed it would be in his power to secure the support of southern democrats in all matters not tics. It was hoped that a knowledge of these facts would enable the new president to carry out the plans and purposes so skillfully outlined in his naugural address. There was no question of patronage. The southern democrats asked nothing of the sort; they were simply ready, in response to the desires of their constituents, to drop purely partisan politics and address themselves to

Vir- road commission. The buildezing method w give it his supis not calculated to work well in the genis climate of the empire state of the s ocrats, under all the south. ances, should deem it their duty antagonize the administration in some of their pet appointments, they should

-Victor Hugo has a \$380,000 interest in a bank in Brussels. He is very wealthy -A street railroad line has been opened in Milan, the cars running from the cathed drail to the Porta Veneziana. base their action upon the reasons by Senator Sausbury, and not upon the so-called "courtesy" of the senate by means of which Mr —The American Indian's ready to smok the pipe of peace; but the government must find the tobacco. Conkling has been endeavoring to secure the support of the democrats. This courtesy" demands that no nomination -The cycle of life-Baby, girl, woman wife, baby.—Ex. Sometimes it's baby, girl, woman, old maid, poodle dog.—Philashall be confirmed when opposed by both the senators from the same state in which lelphia News. the appointment is to be made. Under this rule, it might be possible to defeat some unfit nominations in the south, but it is not the sort of precedent to be set

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-The girl who was locked in her lover's up. It is calculated to add largely to the arms for three hours explains that it wasn'ther fault. She claims he forgot the combiner personal power and influence of senators, and it contemplates an indirect viola —A colonelcy in the Mexican army has been offered to General Ord's son, a youth of twenty. His sister is the wife of General Trevino, who lives at the Mexican capital. tion of the constitution for which there can be no remedy. As Conk-

ing proposes to use it, it is not only ob-—Postal cards with reply prepaid have een introduced in Paris. They cost four ents for any part of France, or six cents or foreign countries. ctionable, but offensive. It is to be oped, therefore, that the democratic senators-especially those from the -Last year Chicago furnished ten divor outh-will not aid in establishing a suits to every seventy-nine weddings, with an average of two and one-eighth divorce rule which is in effect opposed to the letuits per day instituted in that city broughout the year or 776 in all. ter and spirit of the constitution. If they hoose to antagonize the appointments

—France lacks two of her quots of cardinals, through the death of Mgr. Pie and Mgr. Regnier. The red hats, it is thought, will be bestowed on Mgr. Langenieux and Mgr. Lavigerie, archbishops of Rheims and Algiers. of the administration they will find easons as plenty as blackberries, without planting themselves upon a rule which is conceived in the interest of -Cars on several of the San Francisc personalism, jobbery and corruption? reet railfoads are moved by wire cables, ut this is only done where the grade is so eep that horses cannot well be used. The setem is now to be tried on a level route

IN GENERAL.

untry is fast passing from a condition —The Princess Dolgorouki, beside innumerable jewels and other souvenirs, has received from the late caar a legacy of about \$10,000,000, which at her death will go to her children. Most of the money came from the gold mines of the Oural and of Siberia, which belong to the reigning ergs of English. of comparative poverty to one of great cumulated wealth. The change is so nanifest that even the wayfarer sees it, although he may not understand how it came about. The political economist of which belong to the reigning czar of Russia which belong to the reigning czarof Russia,
—Girardin was the first to introduce fiction—short stories and serials—into a political paper, and he also brought into fashion
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motto as a journal st is said to have been,
"Une idee par jour"—a new idea every day
—and herein, terhars, lies the chief secret
of his marvelious success. ourse knows all about it. Instead of having a vague idea that wealth is accunulating in this country, he is ready to able figures to explain the rate of the change. He begins as a rule with the

—A young man of Americus, Georgia, who is sane, has a great horror of the wind. When it blows hard he will hug a stump and put his head near the ground. When he dreams about a heavy breeze he rushes out of doors and hugs a post. He ought never to visit the gailery of the United States senate. 451,3.3,126 602,475,250 151,152,094 437,051,532 694 865 766 257,814,234 455,777,775 710,439,441 264,661,666 —George Alfred Townsend says that Gen

—George Alfred Townsend says that General Brady is a kind of blond Grant, with spectacles—country looking, taciturn, mild, hard, capable of cool overriding of anybody, civilly silent to new acquaintances, a good listener, with a nasal, purring, cat-like voice, liabte with inferiors to turn to decisive, cruel tones. He might be the chief of addetective police bureau, or provost marshal in time of war.

New Orleans Times.

ton Advertiser, however, proceeds to show that we are not that much richer, New Orleans Times.

One of the results of the cotton exposition at Atianta next fall will be that the eyes of northern cotton manufacturers will be opened to the fact that cotton can be manufactured in the south at less cost and with greater profit than in the New England states. Very few of the manufacturers of New England states. Very few of the manufacturers of New England states. Very few of the manufacturers of New England states. Very few of the manufacturer which the south possesses for them, therefore, have very erroneous ideas about the facilities which the south possesses for them think that the climate is unsuitable, others that labor cannot be obtained, and still others, that the composition of southern society is hostile to manufacturing enterprises. They offer to ignore the fact that cotton factories, wherever they have been established in the south have been successful and have yielded a large profit on the capital invested in them. The mills at Wesson, Mississippi, have always paid a good because of several drawbacks; but by estimating these drawbacks at their naximum, a real and favorable palance in our favor remains of somehing over two hundred million dollars. These drawbacks consist of the interest we pay on American securities owned in ther countries—say seventy-five million a year, a liberal allowance, it being equal debt. Then it is thought that American

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This will be a very pretty sight indeed, but Public Schools in Georgia, will the administration survive long enough

Public Schools in Georgia,

Providence-dournat.

The school commissioner of the state of Georgia, in his report for the years 1877 and 1880, a synopsis of which is found in The Atlanta Constitution, has produced some figures which are exceedingly creditable to his state, as they are encouraging to the friends of education everywhere; for it is not in the nature of things that one southern state should exhibit the advantages of a good English education, open to both races, and attracting yearly more and more to partake of its benefits, without influencing for good that entire section of country. The percolation of correct ideas, and the imitation of worthy examples, may be slow, but they will be sure. Even in Mississippi there is now an occasional proof of this in that a paper calls for the abolition of the hip pocket and the building of school houses. There are many indications that Georgia is to take the lead in the actual reconstruction of the south. The amount of maney already saved by the negroes, the election may now be said to have opened all along the line; but the line is not a long one, and the conflict will not by any means be des-THERE must be a break in the deadlock fonly to allow Mahone to perform some of tual reconstruction of the south. The amount of m. ney already saved by the negroes, the election to the senate of the United States of Brown, the enterprise of Atlanta, nay, even the mode of discussing political issues in the democratic Construction, adeparture from the old ways, and an energy, whether always well directed or not, which is not merely different from but wholly antisgoistic to the "shooting at the jump" methods of the olden time. MR. JAMES ought to compromise with Brady by admitting that he has used only Blount, of Georgia, who set on foot the

tisan politics and address them selves to the more hopeful task of aiding the administration in giving good government to the whole country, and in robbing sectionalism of something of its virus.

Whether Mr. Garfield had a clear idea of the attitude of the southern democrates is not known; but it is certain that he has not only failed to take advantage of the opportunity offered him, but has lost no occasion to flout those who stood ready to render him efficient aid. The president is either not a shrewd for his position. His administration has been badly managed. No other president ever had the opportunity of securing the support of the best men of both parties, and that he should deliberately turn his back upon this proffer of support and go of upon a fool's errand, pleaned by Canadian Carlos.

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Gorham is having more trouble than the shoulder of the shoulders of one small editor. He is compelled to defend both Mahone and Brady.

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parties, and that he should deliberately turn his back upon this proffer of support and go of upon a fool's errand, planned by Conkling, Cameron, Gorham and Dorsey, to make regulation respectable in the south, is one of the mysteries of politics which must either be attributed to an interreguum of imbecility, or else remain unsolved.

It is a question whether Mr. Garfield can now secure this support. What was plainly the duty of southern democratis two months ago is now merely a matter of individual preference. There has not been a day since the beginning of the deallock when the influence of the administration would not have been effectual in compelling its friends in the senate to proceed with the business for which—the body was convened. The administration is therefore to be held responsible for this attempt to carry out the Mahone programme. Under these circumstances, it is not at all unlikely that Mr. Saulaburg gave voice to the senate that in the administration proposed to be administration proposed to be considered as that it is the administration proposed to be considered as the considerable place and the proposed as the considerable place and the proposed as the constraint of the colored people. The republicans of the colored people is at the through.

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"He turned suddenly, his face being but half turned toward me before, and looked into my eyes with an expression I shail never forget. He looked me through and through.

"General," said I, "there can be no doubt of it. The president's marshal, Golonel Lamon, told me of it, and it has been fully confirmed in cipher messages to the military authorities. What do you think about it, General Lee?"

"He ratsed his head and chin, assumed a positive expression, and exclaimed:

"The south has lost her best friend?"

Before I came away I remarked: 'General, I would like to have your opinion as to who is the best of your generals?"

"He answered, still a little stunned and prooccupied:

'A man I never saw -a man named Forrest.' Tom Marshall's Oratory.

Kentucky letter to Chicago Times.

"Tom Marshall, Richard Menifee and Frantunt were all brilliant mer.," continued Gernor Magoffin, as the conversation drifted hat direction. "Hunt came nearer being tiqual of Clay than any man I ever knew. He w wonderful man. Marshall had a wider repation, perhas. He was wonderful compoun

that direction. Think came thearer seems the equal of Clay than any man I ever knew. He was a wonderful man. Marshall had a wider reputation, perhaps. He was a wonderful compound. They talk about my astonishing bursts of eloquence, he said to me one day, and doubtless imagine that it is my genius babbling over. It is nothing of the sort. I'll fell you how I do it I select a subject and study if from the ground up. the control of the select a subject and study if from the ground up. the control of the select a subject and supply the select a subject and the select and the ground up. The it is a few days I subject it to sunother pruning and then recopy it Next I add the finishing touches, round it off with graceful periods and commit it to memory. Then I speak it in the fields, in my father's lawn, and before my mirror, until gestures and delivery are perfect. It sometimes takes me six weeks or two months to get up a speech. When I have one prepared, I go to drink ing. I generally select a court day, when there is sure to be a crowd. I am called on for a speech and am permitted to select my own subject 1 seize hold of the banisters or railing and confirm the impression that I am very drunk, and speak my piece. It actonishes the people, as I intended it should, and they go away marvelling at my amazing power of oratory. They call it genius, and it represents the hardest kind of work. This is the way Marshall would talk this intimates, and I have no doubt he was telling the truth. Yet, with all his vanity and his fanits, he was a man of unquestioned ability and intellectual power of the highest and brightest stand ard."

Washington Republican,
General Brady's letter, which will be found in

another column, is sensible, strong, complet and unanswerable. What a president he woul New York Herald.

The largest body of Irish immigrants that evereached America by a single vessel arrived yester day. There were about a thousand of them Net loss to England at least a million dollars. The One 1 Love. The one I love is sweet and fair,
The summer sun shines through her hair,
The beatity of her bosom bare
Lends rapture to the baimy air:
The ringlets on her brow as 'right
The zephyrs fondle with delight.

The flowers and the birds in chase E'en gas ly strive to win her grace; The winds in blissful breezes race, And seek a smile from her dear face; And, though she seemeth proud and vain, I bless her o'er and o'er again.

The charm of her own loving ways Is blent in idle, human praise; The grandeur of the sunny rays But greets the beauty she conveys; Of only her I love to sing— My darling's little name is Spring. Galveston News.

Essaying to doctor the scars received by the candidates for the presidency, the Madison (Wisconsin) Democrat wisely prescribes St. Jacobs Oil. Of course we could not expect our worthy contemporary to do otherwise than recommend that to do otherwise than recommend that famous Oid German Remedy—which "heals all wounds but those of love," and soothes all pains—save those of political disap-pointment.

famous Oid German Remedy—which "heals all wounds but those of love," and soothes all pains—save those of political disappointment.

—"Bong-tong audience," said Mr. Mackay to Co'onel Hungerford, "Wee," replied the colonel to our John. "Eleet—cram de la cram—hate tong, eh?" quoth John, as his shirt bosom swelled with conscious pride, "Wee," said the colonel. The colonel them shook hands with the Comstock millionaire and congratulated him on his flow of French. The curtain went up and one of the stars flashed like a meteor before the spectators. "Magnifeek!" cried the colonel. "Tore the colonel." Tore the colonel. "Tore the colonel." "Tray bean!" shouted Mr. M. "Oukoree!" shrieked the colonel. "Toot sweet!" yelled John. After the play, Mackay drew the colonel to one side and whispered in his ear, "I do't mind telling ye I spake Italian as well as I do French—do you?" "Yes," replied the colonel. "I guess we've both been cultured in the same hot-house." —Silver Cliff Prospect.

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found both occupants dead. They had poisoned themselves.

—Said an ambassador to the sultan the other day: "Why not give enough to the Greeks to satisfy them, instead of only ceding them sufficient to make them cry for nore?" Abdul Homed replied: "To satisfy the Greeks I must give them Stamboul." He went on to illustrate the intensity of the Greek desire for Constantinople by telling the story of Sultan Mahmoud's (reek physician, who, when on his deathbed, told the sultan that although he owed all he had to Mahmoud's favor, his last dying wish was that the Greeks should-possess Stamboul. The unreasonable candor of that dying doctor has evidently made an abiding impression on the Turkish mind.—London Truth.

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—American news in France: The congress States United has been possession of taken by Monsieur Mahony, ageneral officer of belonging to readjuster in the state Virginia in the old dominion. He the members hed locked up deed (more) and will believe the many who loved her. But their hopes were futile, and this patient and cheerful hopes were futile, and this patient and cheerful looped up to the many who loved her. But their hopes were futile, and this patient and cheerful looped up to the many who loved her. But their hopes were futile, and this patient and cheerful looped up to the many who loved her. But their hopes were futile, and this patient and cheerful looped up to the many who loved her. But their hopes were futile, and this patient and cheerful looped up to the many who loved her. But their hopes were futile, and this patient and cheerful looped up to the many who loved her. But their hopes were futile, and this patient and cheerful looped bers had locked up dead (mort), and will permit the General Conquerlin not to them remove. The president has for Monsieur Ruddlebeggar dispatched, to Monsieur Ma-hony force away. Monsieur Mahony speaks ha will to the translation action of the conhe will to the termination acrid out con-tain. Admiral Benhill is to the capital but the march of one day, with the confederate entire army.—French Paper.

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spirited character of one who loved everything of pure and good report.

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The best own and old. beautiful glimpses of heavel; as dear Mrs.
Powell said before she died, 'death will be such a
sweet relief.' It is so sweet to die and go home to God and we with him forever." And no doubt this sainted spirit of which she spoke has now met Lucy in the city of God, and clothed n all the freshness and beauty of immortal life, they sit together in the bowers of paradise and talk lovingly of the dear ones here on earth awaiing the summons that will soon unite them eternally to those who have gone before.

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No one who was with Lucy during her illness can forget her many expressions of love for those around her and for every one she knew. The spirit of love seemed to be the ministrant of her life. She would often say, "I have not an unkind thought of any living creature; I love every-body," and sometimes when she was supposed to be unconscious, she would look into the faces of those ministering at her sick bed, and exclaim those ministering at her sick bed, and exclaim the sick bed, an "How I love you." Unselfish, and always thoughtful for the comfort of others, she often expressed regret for needing so much attention, and in her last hours her anxiety was for the grief of he beloved mother and other loved ones of the

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But the weeping mother mingles with her team But the weeping mother mingles with her tears the balm of hope in eternal rennion, and hears throughall her sorrowing soul those blessed words, "Come unto me, and I will give you rest." God grant that all the strick m hearts of this household may not forget the dying, pleading cry of the singular description of the city and good water, singular daughter and sister to meet her in that blissful eternal home of the good and faithful, where God, angels and saints dwell together as in a family 'amid all the hallowed social endearments."

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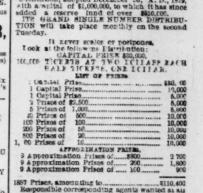
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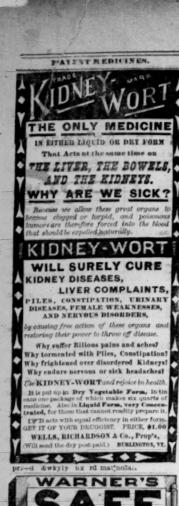
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WASHINGTON, May 2 - Scarcely nournful than the disappoints d negro who mournful than the disappoints a negro who come to Washington to discover how he had been duped is the Virginia readjuster who has been here for weeks wearily waiting to participate in the feast of federal patronage at which his leader is to preside. Mr. Mahone is at all times surrounded by a group of followers, each of whom is willing to relieve him of a part of the plunder that is at his disposal. And now their eyes are opened like those of the colored politicisms and they see that Mahone is not such a mighty Warwick after all. These gentlemen heartily abuse the democrats for their stub-

opened like those of the colored politicians and they see that Mahone is not such a mighty Warwick after all. These gentlemen heartily abuse the democrats for their stubborder of treason. They likewise accept as gospel truth whatever falls from the righteous lips of Dawes or Frye even if it be the vilest slander of their people. Politics makes strange bed-fellows. The plan of the readjuster was to make good use of federal patronage in Virginia this summer. The fallure to elect Riddleberger will cut off-some of their best resources, but the administration has its heart in the matter, and will in every way endeavor to supply this deficiency. The republican purse is fat, and the republican purse is full when party-purposes demand it. Of money the e will be no lack. It is already proclaims here in a semi-authoritative way that the republican who does not putton the Mahou-yoke is a renegade and a traitor to his earty. The kind-hearted president has dispressed a warm zeal for the salvation of Viginia. His strong arm may be relied on a the hour of trial for his intense interest it his contest would indicate that he is ready the head of the readjuster party. The convention of this enterprising but somewhat hybrid political organization will be held in Richmond on the 2d of June to put out a full state ticket and to raise a campaign whoop which shall ring through the valleys of the old state all the summer. The funders will not hold their convention until August. They gain confidence every day that they can whip Mahone and of the administration combined next fall, and in this connection it may be said that federal interference in state politics is not an unmixed benefit to the party that receives it. It has already lost Mahone some of his best followers and when our Georgia independents begin to use it they will find it a two-deged sword in the wrong sense. But independentism in Georgia is weak compared to Mahonism in Virg

Here is the summer and no sign of an early adjournment. It would not be safe to bet on the departure of the senate under six weeks yet, though the more hopeful fix the date of adjournment at the lat of June.

—"Our Brother in Black," Dr. Haygood's new book, will appear in New York to-day. The first edition will be exhausted almost at once, and there is every probability of a very large sale. The book will be taken as the expression of a liberal southern sentiment on the negro question, and while it may here and there receive a critical blow, it is sure to be received gererally, with the

ment on the negro question, and while it may here and there received a critical blow, it is sure to be received gererally with the kindest sentiment. Of its literary excellence much is expected.

—The city is full of sporting from this week. The spring trotting meeting opens to-morrow with the largest. To dentries ever known. Some of the certain of entries ever known. Some of the cast horses, in the country are entered and the track is one of the best, remarkable speed expected.

—The duke of alpherland and party are here receiving the antion and flattery of ordinary untitled mankad. The duke is a quiet, ordinary-looking man who looks like he can't help being great and mighty, or he would. Weshington is just the place for a duke to come. Here worship is developed here in every degree, from the honest, manly admiration of what is great and true, to the abject flunkeyism which bows the slavish spirit in the dust before its imagined superior. There is hardly a men of prominence here who has not about him the sycophant and the flatterer, ready to do his bidding even to the unlatching of his shoes. One sees so much of the worst form of this folly that he begins to lose his respect for humanity and to doubt if Jefferson wrote the truth when he put in the declaration of our rights the flattering assertion that all men are born free and equal. F. H. R.

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GALVESTON, May 3.—A special to the New from Dalias dated May 2, says John Preston—a bore thief—was arrested here to-day. He is one of the boldest operators in the state.

A New special from Dalias says a heavy rain storm swept over this section yesterday, inundating the streets and seriously damaging buildings in course of construction. The rain was accompanied by vivid lightning. The residences of Rev. Mr. Smith and Webb Greenlaw were stricks—ustaining considerable damage. Two wood choppers were slightly fujured while seeking shelter under a tree. A horse was struck and killed in East Dalias. A gas pipe in the mayor's court was struck during a session of court, causing a momentary commotion.

Ry Telegraph.

NEW YORK, May 3.—11:00 a. m.—The stock market opened strong and higher and prices advanced sharply throughout the entire list he improvement ranging from the latter which sold up to 81; Memphis and Charlesto, which sold up to 81; Memphis and Charlesto, rose 25 per cent to 67%; Alton and Terre Haute common 2 per cent to 61; do paid 25 per cent to 133, and Housdon and Texas 15/ per cent to 75%.

NEW YORK May 2.—Noon-Stocksfirm Money NEW YORK, May 3—Noon—Stocks firm. Money 4965. Exchange—long 48.43%; short \$4.85½. Governments dull and nominal State Bonds steady for 6s and 5s; ½ lower for 4½s and 4s.

THE COTTON MARKET

OONSTITUTION OFFICE,
Atlanta, May 3, 1881

New York—Futures opened easier at lower prices, but during the day a steady feeling prevailed accompanied by a steady upward movement of quotations. At the close the months had regained losses sustained at the opening and the more distant months were enabled to move a frection ahead. Sales were uncomizonly active and by the close 104,000 bales had changed hands. Buy a patent Walking Cane with Match Safe combined.

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Liverpool — Futures closed dull Spots — Oplands 5 13-16d; Orleans 5%4; sales 8,000 bales, of which 7,050 bales were American; receipts

t'000; American 36,000
Lower prices are quotable in the local cotton market with demand dull and sales moderate. At the close to-day the following prices were reported: Good saiddling 10@10½c; middling 9½c; New Orleans, May 3.—Sales at the cotton ex-

ONSTITUTION OFFICE
Alanta, May 3, 18-1
The following are the opening and closding quotations of wheat, clear rib sides and rness pork in Chicago to-day: Wheat—May opened 101½, closed 101½; June opened 103½, closed 108½, closed 108½, closed 108½, closed 8.6; July opened and closed —; June opened 8.6; July opened 8.75, closed 8.75 Mess Pork — May opened and closed —; June opened 817.50, closed \$17.61; July opened \$17.75, closed \$17.55 Flour, Grain and Meal.

ATLANTA. May 3—Flour—Steady with fair demand reported; we quote fancy \$6.50a\$7.00; extra family \$6.20a\$6.75; family \$6.00a\$6.50. The higher prices are being demanded. Wheat—Chicago—The market displayed rather a better feeling to-day, and aside from the fluctuations that occurred during the day, a slight gain was accomplished at the close. The following prices are quotable in our market: No. 2 amber \$1.31, No. \$5:.35; moderate demand for lower grades Corn—Market active at the following prices: Choice white in sacks 75c. Oats—Firm at 57@60c. Meal 74@75c. Grits—\$4.00. Meal 74@75c. Gritts-\$4.00.

NEW YORK, May 3—floor, southers dull and heavy; common to fair extra \$4.75@85.20; good to choice extra \$5.25@87.00. Wheat open d a shade higher and closed stronger; ungwaded red \$1.17@862.8. Corn without decided change and very dull; ungraded 54@60. Oats opened a shade stronger and closed weak; No. 3 45%. Hors steady and in moderate inoutry; choice yearlings

bid June.
CHICAGO, May 2—Flonr quiet and steady; spring wheat \$4.00@\$5.25; fine Minnesota \$5.50 Wheat in fair demand and lower; No. 2 Chicago spring \$0.07_{0.07} \text{spring} \text{\$0.07_{0.07} \text{\$0.07_{0.07} \text{\$0.07_{0.07} \text{\$0.07_{0.07} \text{\$0.07_{0.07} \text{\$0.07_{0.07_{0.07} \text{\$0.07_{0.0

ATLANTA, May or The market is generally held steady. Coffee-Stady with fair inquiry; Rio 12961c. Boasted Coffee-Stady; Rio 12961c. Boasted Coffee-Stady; Rio 12961c. Boasted 119%; white 109%; cut load 11½; powdered 11%; white 109%; cut load 11½; powdered 11%; white prices maintained; off white 94,930c; yellow clardided 999%; seconds 84,689%. Molasses-Black strap 30. Syrup-Steady; Rio 9910c; yellow clardided 999%; seconds 84,689%. Molasses-Black strap 30. Syrup-Steady; Rio 9910c; Policy Rio 12961c. Policy

prime 7; fair 6%.

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Rlo cargoes 9%/61/2%. Sugar steady and in fair
demand: centrifugal 8%; Choa 7%; Farbadoes

7%; fair to good refining 7%/67 7-16; prime 7%;
refined steady and in moderate inquiry; c0 test 35:
Porto Rico 36/636; English Island 36/638; New Orleans 36/636. Rice steady; Carolina and Louisiana
47/67%.

CINCINNATI, May 3—Sugar steady, hards 10; CINCINNATI, May 3—Sugar steady; hard 10 @10%; New Orleans at 7@8.

renned 12%; kegs and cans 12%; stocks immte LOUISYILLE, May 3 — Pors firm at §18.6 Card, prime steam none in market. Bulk mes in fair demand and firm; shoulders 6½; clear rice, 5.0; clear/sides 9. Bacon strong; shoulders 6½ clear ribs 9%; clear sides 9%. Sugar-cured han 11@11%.

ibs 9½; clear sides 9½. NEW YORK May 3.—Pork a shade firmer an noderately active; old \$16.25. Middles firm an nutric; long and short clear 9½, Lard more active pened higher and closed advance lost at 11.70. UNCINNATI, May 3—Pork firm at \$17.50. Lard firmer at 11.25@il.30. Bulk meats stronger; shoulders 6; clear ribs 8.65. Bacon scarce and firm shoulders 6%; clear ribs 9%; clear sides 9%. CHICAGO, May 3—Pork fairly active and shade higher at \$17.50(3\$17.55. Lard active, firm and higher at \$11.5. Bulk means steady: shoulder 5.80; clear sides 8.80.

Wines, Liquors, Etc Wines, Liquors, &te
ATLANTA, May 3—The market steady. Corn
whisky, rectified \$1.008\$1.40; rye, rectified \$1.008\$1.60; rye, rectified \$1.008\$1.60; rye, rectified \$1.506.200; run,
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domestic \$1.5062\$2.50; imported \$5.0062\$5.00; copper
distilled corn whisky, Georgia made, \$1.76; apple
and pesch brandy \$2.0063\$5.00; cherry and ginger
brandy \$1.0063\$1.25; port wine \$1.5063\$6.00; owner
to quality; aherry \$1.5063\$6.00; calawba \$1.256;
\$1.76; scuppernous \$1.0063\$1.25.
CINCINNATI, May 3—Whisky in fair demand
at \$1.04.
LOUISVILLE, May 3—Whisky lower at \$1.04.

ST. LOUIS, May 3—Whisky steady at \$1.06. CHICAGO, May 3—Whisky steady at \$1.08.

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CINCINNATI, May 3.—Hogs cutlet, common an light \$4.50;56.0); packing and butchers \$5.40; \$6.25.

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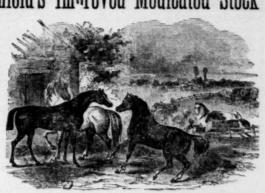


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Without any solicitation on my part, I take pleasure in stating that I have used your Medicated Feed on a very poor cow of mine that has been under the weather for some time, with the best results. She is now improving very fast in looks, flesh and milk, and the suit is much increased in quantity and better in quality; and I can say without any hesitation, that there is nothing better, in my opinion, for improving the condition of cows, in flesh and milk, than Sheonfeld's Medicated Feed.

Yours respectfully.

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Having noticed an advertisement in the Telegraph and Messenger in regard to a Stock Feed which you are manufacturing, I concluded I would try it on a horse which all the refused to eat anything and was almost a shadow.

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Passpectfully, Mrs. M. O'DONNELL.

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I have used Shoenfeld's Medicated Feed for chickens and have found it of great value, not only in keeping the poultry in health, but in curing several of those quite bad off with the cholera. I can recommend it for such purpose.

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L. A. THOMAS.

I take the liberty to announce to the public in general that on the 21st of April last,

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Respectfully, Mrs. M. O'DONNELL.

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This is to certify that I have full knowledge of the ingredients in Mr. Shoenfeld's Stock Feed, and am satisfied that it is a happy and safe combination for all purposes for which it is recommended. It contains no hurtful element. Good results will always follow when used according to directions. This I know from experience in its use among my own stock.

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Soon after Mrs. Poss'r arrest Saturday night, Mrs. Smith addressed a note to Chief Anderson in which she requested the pro-

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MEETINGS.

[Notices of meetings, not exceeding ten lines will be inserted under this head for one dollar.] Attention Knights Templar. A called conclave of Couer De Lion Command or No. 4, K. T. will be held at their asylum, Me sonic Hall, this Wednesday night, 4th inst, at o'clock. Order of Red Cross Visiting Knight courteously invited.

By o'ver B. F. Moors.

Recorder.

B. C. B. G. Howard.

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"CHILDREN'S DAY,"

A Short March and Good Order Promised.

Next Saturday will be a brilliant day for
the Fulton county Sunday-schools. It is
the day set apart ail over the state for the
annual Sunday-school celebration.

In Atlanta the church bells of the city
will be rung at 7 a.m., and all the schools
of the county are expected to assemble in
the city hall park at 8. At 9 the procession
will form and march direct to the passen
ger depot on the south sidewalk of Hunter
street and the west sidewalk of Loyd street
in the following order:
1st. Platoon of police.
2d. Band of the Fifth United States artillery.

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POSITIVELY BECOMES PERILOUS. warrante Make the Pess Smith Affair
Worth Attention - Mrs. Pota's Priends
Come to Hir Resone and Propose
to Show Pota's Status.

The Poss-Smith scandal, mention of which was first made in Sunday's issue of this journal, is assuming gigantic propor

In the recorder's court Monday morning the case against Mrs. Poss was called, but on account of her inability to be present was continued until Tuesday, when the defendant appeared and pleaded not guilty to the charge, and when the trial was begun and completed resulting in the discharge of

When this case was first called, Monday morning, Mr. Poss was present and stated wall in the lake region to-day, and in New England to-day and to-morrow; and that partly cloudy or cloudy weather with rain will prevail in the middle Atlantic and northern portion of south Atlantic states during to-day. The Missouri way legally entitled to the name she gave way legally entitled to the name she gave

tection of the police, alleging that two men, Messrs. O. T. Hart and J. C. KIMBALL House, May 3, 10:31, P. M. Bnakston, who it will be seen are related tions taken at the same moment of to Mrs. Poss, had threatened to kill her and burn her house, but knowing the impossibility of the execution of such a threat the chief declined to take any further cogni. zance of the communication than to instruct the patrolmen in that section t

Early Monday morning Poss went before Early Monday morning Poss went before
Justice Tanner and made oath that
his life had been threatened by
O. T. Hart and J. C. Bankston, and upon
the warrant thus procured caused the arrest of the trio. To Judge Tanner Poss
said that Hart was a brother-in-law of the
lady who called herself Mrs. Poss, and that
Bankston was her brother, and that this
was the cause of their connection with the
affair.

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Bankston was her brother, and that this was the cause of their connection with the affair.

Upon the peace warrant thus procured Hart and Bankston were arrested and taken before Judge Tanner, when they readily gave bond for their sppearance to answer to the charge preferred.

Immediately after giving bond Mr. Hart made, himselr, a complaint and swore out a warrant against Poss charging him with deserting his minor children. This warrant was placed in the hands of Bailiff Langley, who soon arrested Poss who also gave bond and was released.

Mrs. Smith then appeared and procured a warrant for Mrs. Poss. The warrant charged that lady with an assault with intent to murder, and was based upon the disturbance that occurred Saturday night last, which was published in The Constitution. Peace warrants against O. T. Part and J. C. Bankston were also procured by Mrs. Smith at the same time, and the arrest of the three parties was duly made, and again bonds were given. In all, five warrants have been issued by Judge Tanner in this affair, and to-day at half-past 2 o'clock their investigation will be begun.

As may be readily supposed there are as many stories in this case as there are persons. Poss, the prime cause of the affair, says that the lady who calls herself his wife is only his mistress; that he has been living with her for the past five years, that he lady who calls herself his wife is only his mistress; that he has been living with her for the past five years, that he lady each of the affair when he left the alleged Mrs. Poss he used every exertion to take them with him. He says he can easily establish this fact and seems carciess about the charge made against him.

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against him.

Mr. Hart, who is a brother in-law of the lady who claims to be Mrs Poss, says that she is his wife and that he has in his possession sufficient evidence. she is his wife and that he has in his possession sufficient evidence to substantiate the point. It is claimed that Poss married the lady near Locust Grove, in Henry county, and Hart has in his possession a letter signed by the Rev Isaac Woolsey, in which he says that he performed the ceremony some time during the year 1870. This letter will be adduced as evidence during the trial to day, and in addition thereto persons will be introduced to support the facts set forth therein.

Mrs. Smith, who conducts a procery house on Marietta street, is rather reticent when approached upon the subject.

In addition to the warrants which have already been obtained, Mr. Hart says he intends charging Poss and Mrs. Smith with adultery and fornication and cause their arrest for and trial upon this charge.

The cases have all been set for this afternoon and will doubless draw a big crowd. Mr. Walter Brown will appear for Hart, Bankstor and Mrs. Poss, and Judge Wright for Poss and Mrs. Smith.

Ellis.

—It is expected that the contest for the exquisite 'Veloct chair' will be decided to-morrow night.

—The 'lady's cabinet' and the ''doctor's cabinet' contests will soon close.

Please Remember That Meeting.

-That the city hall park is crowded every

-That the city hall park is crowded every evening?

-That the Citizens' bank's condition is yet unknown?

-That Frank Redd and J. B. Cummings are in Cincinnati?

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-That the street cars make regular trips to Ponce de Leon?

-That a new grogshop was opened on Foundry street last night?

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-That Patrolman Moss gave a convict a long chase last night?

-That the Kimball house concert was greatly missed last night?

-That the handsome residence of Hon. Frank P. Rice is being enlarged?

-That the Huff-Scoville contest at the hospi-last feature for the contest at the hospi-last feature.

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Yesterday a dilapidated looking colored individual presented himself before Ordinary Calloun, and from the depths of pockets fresceed with filth he fished out a dollar and twenty-five cents worth of United States silver, which he teadered in payment for a marriage license. The individual was the proprieter of a peg leg of a most clumay and an cient pattern, six inches too short for him, and as he set his hat jauntily on one side of his head and smiled bashfully with his blood shot eyes, he presented a miserably comical picture in a frame work of rags. To an observant newspaper reporter it appeared that Cupid had wounded the wrong bird. However, prompted by a desire to add to the happiness of the bridgeroom expectant Ordinary Calhoun offered to furnish the license and take the pile. The applicant then learned that he had forgotten the name of his lady love, and posted off at a slow gait to learn it and return to-day for the document. Truly there is no telling where Cupid's arrows will strike when they leave the sly god's bow.

Macallister. A pretty good house witnessed the second per-formance of the magician Macallister at De Give's opera house last night. The audience was better pleased than on the previous night, and entered with evident erjoyment into the evening's entertainment. The programme was changed entirely. ad entered with ventual and entered with evening's entertainment. The programme vening's entertainment. The present which were distributed were as on the previous night, useful and elegant. The principal prize of filter in dollars was won by E. S. Grinnell, corner of Luckie and Hayden streets. To-night the usual prizes, together with the fifteen dollar prize and an elegant silver-plated tilting pitcher, valued at \$36, will be presented to the lucky ones.

A Rare Bird.

Pulton Superior Court.

The superior court of Fulton county met yes terday, his honor, George Hillyer, judge, presiding. The following cases were disposed of:
State vs 0.1 Bax 1000, charged with perjury. The defendant demurred to the bill and was sustained by the court. Another bill will be prepared and Barton placed on trial for the alleged offense. and Barton placed on that for the alleged offense.
State vs John Conley, larceny after trust. Trial concluded. Verdict not guilty.
James W. Phillip, convicted of stabbing, was sentenced to pay a fine of \$200 and costs or serve eleven months on the public works of the county. The execution of the sentence was suspended for ten days to allow the preparation of a motion for a new trial.
State vs George McCollough, bigamy. Verdict of not guilty allowed by order of the court.
State vs Feter Berron, larceny after trust. Verdict not guilty by consent.

Library Picale.

General McRae, with his usual kindness, has donated a train of cars to the library for next Friday, and the association will hold its annual picale at the erove near Marietta. The library picales are always well attended and every one enjoy the occasion Tte barrack's band has been secured for the entire day. Daucing, croquet and archery will constitute interesting features of the day. A large number of children will be present, and suitable games will be arranged for them. A number of our best ladies will be in attendance to chaperone the affair, and everything will pass off as merrily as can be Fare—round trip only 50 cents. Children under 12 years 25 cents.

Death of Colonel B. F. Whitner, of Fiorida.

Piorida.

We learn that our fellow-townsman, Major John C. Whitner, has just received the painful intelligence of the death of his eldest brether. Colonel B. F. Waitner, of Silver, Lake, south Florida. He is assured of the warmest sympathies in the companity. with adultery and fornication and cause their arrest for and trial upon this charge. The cases have all been set go: this atternoon and will gouloises draw a big crowd. Mr. Waiter Brown will appear for Hart. Bankston and Mrs. Poes, and Judge Wright for Poss and Mrs. Smit. Colonel Whitner, a prominent citizen of South Carolina and of Florida, was born in South Carolina September 22, 1813, and died last Priday, April 2016, and the removal of some the citizen railway, Atlanta suitatina is loss that is since irreparable.

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Colonel Whitner was a man of extreme mode Possessed of abilities which would have ador any position, he preferred his home and belo family to all the honors of earth. He was, he ever, a most active member of the Presbyter church—and he will long be missed in his n work as a Christian in the community wher lived. Warm-hearted and hospitable, his h and his home were open to his friends, and e to strangers. He died as he had lived, "at pr with God and man," at his beautiful home, rounded by his orange blossoms and ban trees. The ladies composing the committee upon permanent organization of the Ladies' Memorial association are requested to meet this evening in the pariors of the Young Men's library at five o'clock.

DO YOU KNOW

—That the picnic season is at hand?
—That the picnic season is at hand?
—That the refairs are in full blast in Atlanta?
—That an excursion to Texas is the talk just now?
—That Atlanta is to have a first-class base ball club?

Sprinkling Peachtree Street.

That the Rimball house concert was greatly missed last night?

That the handsome residence of Hon. Frank P. Rice is being enlarged?

That the Huff-Scoville contest at the hospital fair is attracting big attention?

That the Rimball house pariors?

That the Kimball house pariors?

That A. Esmery, the French journalist, is yet resting in the Montgomery, Alabama, jail?

That No. 34 drew that handsome chair at the hospital fair and that the owner is wanted?

PERSONAL STANTION.

Miss Lula Payne, of Thomaston, is visiting Misses Turner, 49 West Peters street.

—Alfred B. Merriem, who has been spending some months at the Kimball and who is well and favorably known in Atlanta, leaves to day for Chicago.

At the Kimball L From Georgia.

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